

Conestoga students say tuition increase is unfair

Story and photos
by Greg Borch

The first round up of about \$8 per unit at students' expense? "I wish."

Not Conestoga students who are asked about Conestoga's tuition. Some have rising salaries and anticipate the price to increase tuition by 10 per cent over the next two years. All want Conestoga students that category with the money is \$800,000.

That's the most said "I wish" before considering anything further to say.

"I think it is unfair for the students who work for themselves. It is hard on those not depending on any other income."

*Eric Hensley,
second year law and security*

A Catholic Worker House recently stated that there also included that colleges and universities will be allowed to charge whatever the market will allow for post graduate programs.

"I think it is unfair for the students who work for themselves," said Eric Hensley, a first year law and security administration student.

"It is hard on those not depending on any other income."

Second year electronics technician James McKeown agreed to echo Hensley's concerns. "I don't agree with it. I have to hold down two part time jobs," he said. "I have to work just to make just to pay for."

"They are taking enough out of students already," said first-year woodworking student Greg Borch. "It is too hard on the students. They have to make OSAF (Ontario Student Assistance Program) money to get and available for everybody. But the part-time program is a student's money."

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*James Borch,
first year woodworking*

Lee Rodriguez, a first-year Computer Programming student, said he doesn't have enough money. "I don't



Lee Rodriguez,
first year OSAF student



Anne Clark,
second year law and security



Gary Hensley,
first year woodworking



James Borch,
first year woodworking



Eric Hensley,
second year law and security



James McKeown,
second year electronics technician

as I still owe \$400 on my tuition, this is really bad," he said. "It is hard enough to pay tuition."

"My parents are not rich," said Maria Jell, first year woodworking student. "I don't expect this kind of help."

"I will be out of school before it takes effect, so a new effect on."

and second year electronics technician Kevin Borch. "I don't like it. I don't know how they can take it over more. They could check out other schools for more money."

"It is unfair for the people without a large income who want to get into college," said Anne Clark. "I would pay less and security administration student."

"It also encourages some from continuing their college education."

"There is already too much," said Andrew Hall, a first year woodworking student. "The more it takes it, the more the problem will be if you still have to pay it back."

"Tuition of people stopped here don't have jobs," said first-year woodworking student James Borch. "This announcement makes it harder for those who pay the tuition along with room and board."

Opinion
Tuition hikes
could be
too costly

By Rachel Powers

Apparently, the Mike Port's report really does have about education in this province.

In addition to the passing of Bill 161, which does have about the 11 and eleven million from the public education budget, colleges and universities receive an extra \$100 million from the province.

That's fine, apparently trying to offset the loss of the other day in offsetting the other day, of just secondary schools, and that's not all. Universities and colleges that receive more than \$100 million more money for the students in financial difficulties.

But the side is not too much. The side is that the government is not going to pay for the students. The side is not going to pay for the students. The side is not going to pay for the students.

I know of at least five Conestoga students who have already asked to pay more money. They don't want to pay more money. They don't want to pay more money.

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Student wins award for card design

"Graphically interesting" card to be used next Christmas, says communications head

By Robin Briggs

First-year graphics design and advertising student Cindy Jakopich was an award winner for the Walter Fedy Partnership for her design of a holiday greeting card to be used by the company next Christmas.

The card features photographs of two children whom the architecture and engineering firm sponsors through the Foster Parents Plan of Canada. One child is from Africa, the other is from South America.

Jakopich said she and other students made presentations to the company with their various design concepts in November. For her efforts, Jakopich received a prize of \$200 and a one-year scholarship to the design program.

Lisa Morrison, communications director for the firm, said she and Jakopich's design was chosen because it successfully presented a colorful two-page design.

Jakopich said a "graphically interesting" card was the goal, but she said the card had colorful and was intended to

convey a message, such as the importance of children's education, the role of the company's products.

Morrison said the students were given five themes that they could try to incorporate into their work. She said the company wanted their greeting cards to present children's creativity, design, openness and diversity.

Morrison said the Walter Fedy Partnership has been sponsoring the contest for the graphics design and advertising program since 1973. She said she looks for the contest to provide their work in a visually beautiful, expressive way.

"I got more and more interested and started working on my portfolio to get into the graphics design course here."

Cindy Jakopich
first-year graphics design and advertising student

The Christmas card presentation was a growing and developed by her efforts, said Morrison.

Jakopich said the design came out in a printed article which was later built up into the card, which

shows first-year graphics design and advertising student Cindy Jakopich.

"It will be really good for the portfolio."

Cindy Jakopich

All the entries were shown by hand. Jakopich said her design was intended to be the one but did not see looking into graphics design programs until she was in high school.

"It was not until about Grade 11 that I started looking around at different colleges and what kind of courses they offer. I got more and more interested and started working on my portfolio to get into the graphics design course here."

She said the card will get a few good reviews before it is in the ground.

"It will be really good for the portfolio," she said.

She said after the program in Conestoga she would like to get into advertising.

"I would like to be part of a marketing and that type of thing. The card that I worked really hard on in this class that I designed is going to be used in a presentation by the Western-Wellington business and school board, which means people will get into it if they are interested."



First-year graphics design and advertising student Cindy Jakopich working on her card project. Jakopich was an award winner for the Walter Fedy Partnership for a greeting card she designed.

Photo by Robin Briggs

College highlights of 1987:

Conestoga got facelift, cabinet and smoking ban

By Becky Little

The college has been a long year full of studies and hard work but the Conestoga campus has been a lot of things. Here is a look at the college's highlights of 1987.

The broadcasting program added a new 100 video camera through our loan to the station with electronic video outside of the college.

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Woodworking student excels in furniture carving contest

By Becky Little

"I loved the stuff myself" said Chris Morrison, class leader in the College Materials Award, proving that the students in the college have a lot of talent in the woodworking program.

"Everybody says it's a lot of fun."

Morrison said it was a lot of fun to make the table.

The last table Morrison said was made in grade 7 or 8 but said she was really into it then.

After Morrison graduated in the spring she said she would like to find a job building houses but said she didn't know where to look for a job then.

Chris Morrison, a woodworking student, said she was in the college's success in the past year saw the college's success in the past year.

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Long-table Chris Morrison in the College Materials Award competition shows off her table in the woodworking shop.

Photo by Becky Little

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MOVIE REVIEW

Midnight serves up Southern charm

by Sarah Smith

Late evening, a movie takes up the path during a literary summer evening. Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil offers viewers a refreshing glimpse of Southern sensibilities. Colorful

characters, strange people and intriguing events all combine to make an engaging and unique film. Based on the bestselling book of the same name, the movie directed by Clint Eastwood stars Kevin Spacey and John Cusack. The story concerns John Koko

attending a young New York writer who arrives in Savannah, Georgia to cover a prestigious Christmas party for Time and Country magazines.

The party is hosted by the charming Jan Williams (Spacey), a well made millionaire who enjoys collecting antiques and mapping with

appreciation. The party is disrupted by a mysterious fire which causes further questions regarding Williams' relationship with Koko's mother to surface. What remains the Southern belle's dark past and all.

Eastwood does an excellent job as director in making the Southern sensibility. The viewer early scenes Koko's angry emotions as he enters the mysterious world of Savannah.

Koko's unique nature fills the scene and evokes the experience as Koko passes through her life's events and emotions in his search for the whole story.

The cinematography is also commendable. Quaint descriptions are added to the film in developing his character from an innocent New York writer to a novelist married with the South. Spacey, with his smooth, warm and expressive nature, is also enjoyable in his depiction of a man determined to be the engaging and gracious host.

Eastwood's director Allen, also makes her mark as the director with her beautiful scenes who catches Koko's eye.

But it is the Lady Chablis, played by herself, who steals the show. Dressed in elaborate outfits, with long white stockings and gorgeous makeup, Chablis stands through the movie as the ultimate host.

Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil is a beautiful and mysterious movie. It is a must see for those who love the Southern charm for those who love the movie.

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Bullet proof skates?

Zamboni history revealed in new book

By L. Scott Nicholson

That you know hockey history means you really wish the same occurred that soon one better proof than is that the machine was invented in, of all places, California in 1960.

Interesting statistics such as these as well as detailed information for the avid hockey fan along with commentary in the sport, is available in the recently published, *History for Dummies*.

"Canadian hockey fans on a whole are sophisticated and given the title, I'm not sure how it will be taken."

John Davidson,
author

The book authored by John Davidson and John Davidson was an issue, a difficult one involving photos that took time as months to complete. Davidson said.

Davidson had in 11 past careers as an NHL, professional with the St. Louis Blues and New York Rangers.

In a previous career from New York, he said after rising the success and personally stepping out of the previous books for *Dummies*, his interest "Wendy Perfect Child and My History for Dummies" to jump at the opportunity to do a book about hockey for *Dummies*.

"I don't know a whole lot about writing books," he said "but I was going to show the story."

Davidson, who has worked for the Montreal Impact (Quebec Nordiques) for the last 11 years along with Quebec's appearance on Hockey Night in Canada, said by living in the United States for most of the year he learned that

Americans were interested for information about the NHL, and about hockey in general.

Davidson said after only six weeks to write the book had sold 13,000 copies in the U.S.

The former pro said he has received comments from across the U.S. that people are reading the book.

More recently Davidson said he was surprised to get a letter from a reader in Atlanta who wrote that he had bought the book, not down on the cover's title but with his own.

Davidson said he was a little nervous about how the book would be accepted in his native country of Canada.

"Canadian hockey fans as a whole are sophisticated and given the title, I'm not sure how it will be taken," he said.

But Davidson said early data suggests the book is doing well south of the 49th parallel.

Despite the beautiful days when Davidson said he would reach out to write the book, he said he would not rule out the possibility of doing another.

He said he has already been approached about being involved in a book about the 1997 Olympic experience, where players from the NHL will experience their emotions for the first time.

Hockey for Dummies
officially called *Davidson's*
autobiography by Paul
Palmer of the Montreal
Gazette

Davidson also expressed some interest in writing a children's book as a book targeted toward a large audience on some aspect of hockey.

He said Davidson's mother



Davidson and former NHL goaltender John Davidson.

(Photo: submitted by Michael Joseph Simon for the author)

sent by his girlfriend suggest the hockey audience are a younger crowd and Davidson thought a new approach to write to that crowd.

Every other hockey fan is a player, commentator and now author Davidson said writing *Hockey for Dummies* was a learning experience. He said writing like *Davidson's* (written and edited by Campbell) players like Fred Hull, Wayne Gretzky and Eric Lindros and various physicalists like Wayne were all very helpful in giving advice and pointers that he could use in the book's final draft.

While Paul Palmer of the Montreal Gazette, officially called *Hockey for Dummies* (Davidson's) a "topography" of the book is definitely not his decision.

With the Olympics only weeks away, *Hockey for Dummies* won't be a great purchase for the most serious hockey fans as for people who are just getting started on the hockey game as an adult, said a 1997

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

John Davidson, 33, began his hockey career in Calgary and was the 22nd overall selection in the 1993 Amateur Draft by the St. Louis Blues. Following two seasons there, Davidson was drafted by the New York Rangers. In 1995, he led the Rangers to the Stanley Cup Finals. Davidson's career record is:

361 games played
123 goals
124 assists
38 pts.
Career goals against average: 3.82

Playoff record:
31 games
18 goals

2.48 goals against average

Davidson is currently a broadcaster for the Montreal Canadiens radio network. He is also the head analyst for the Fox Hockey telecasts.

Davidson currently resides in Armonk, N.Y., with his wife, Deana, and his two children.



Hockey for Dummies is the latest to join the popular "Dummies" series.

1997 - Conestoga's Year in Sports

By Matt Hauke

Conestoga College athletes had a long history of success, and 1997 added to it with several outstanding performances by both men and women.

The Canoeists brought home two medals in Ontario College Canoe Association men's races, plus the Lady Canoeists achieved team placement for several medals in Ontario Junior Men's 12 in the final of the season final in the Niagara 1000 Series.

The 1997 season was also rich in the year's biggest event, the 1997 Ontario Youth Olympics in the OCA's Youth field in Conestoga College's Livingstone Hall. The 1997 season was also rich in the year's biggest event, the 1997 Ontario Youth Olympics in the OCA's Youth field in Conestoga College's Livingstone Hall.

Kevin Brinkley the season with a 24.4 second time average and 31 victories.

As well, Conestoga students who won the 1997 year-end Lady Canoeists the year's best female canoeist in the Ontario Canoe Association.

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NHL adjusts schedule to fit in Olympics

By Ben Hargrave

The National Hockey League is in the midst of its own winter war and emergency travel is just one of the things that will be affected.

One of the biggest Olympic Games in Japan in February, the NHL has been forced to adjust its game schedule to fit in with the Olympic Games in Japan.

As a result, some teams will be left out of the game, and the playoff picture is being shaped.

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Male Varsity basketball players in the recreation centre during the game today. (Photo by Keith Harris)



Hockey is only one of a variety of sports available at the recreation centre.

(Photo by Deborah G.)

Rec centre available for Conestoga students

By Gordon Hill

Looking for a great place to work out at a reduced cost?

If you are a Conestoga student, the 3000 campus there is an ideal location to look for facilities that the Keweenaw & Huron Recreation Centre.

All full-time students enrolled at the Keweenaw campus pay the inside entry fee of \$10, but when a student stays with their family, they pay a \$200 fee. This is a \$200 fee that if they were not a student at the college.

You can find the recreation centre at the college, and it is open every day, except on weekends. The centre is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends.

Available for use is an Olympic size pool, a double gymnasium, three indoor basketball courts, two squash courts, two badminton courts, three table tennis tables, and a large field for soccer, basketball, and volleyball.

Public hours are open to students on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Many hockey teams (11 in total) and many of the clubs train throughout the day.

Conestoga has students used to stay off their student card in the front desk before using the centre. The card is lost, returned before leaving.

For a good break in the middle of the day, visit Conestoga.

In order to use the gymnasium, a \$10 deposit is required to leave a room in advance. After leaving the



Weight training is a first-year OAAA student, OAA, college in the weight room. (Photo by Lisa Fazio)

the first time, the deposit is returned.

"The only thing they pay for is a deposit, which is \$1.50," said Conestoga.

Anything other than weights, basketball, and volleyball can be used without a fee.

Working out is the only reason students come to the recreation centre, said Conestoga.

"Even if they want to get a ball in the air, play ping pong, they usually leave before" said Conestoga, which that students

are a good way to make friends. Also, available time to the students are basketball, badminton, and volleyball. They can also play table tennis, badminton, and basketball. They can also play table tennis, badminton, and basketball.

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The 11th and 12th

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Students may bring their own gear or use the school's. Sign up at the OAA Office by January 12, 1998.



The heart of the matter:

Two reporters mull over the issues in sports today

Condors flying high but fans stay at home

Standing on the sidelines of the recently opened game was one lonely reporter and a handful of people offering their support for Condors' home team.

Likewise, the number of fans who turned out to see the Condors' eighth home match just to face the returning Ontario College Athletic Association Championship (CAAC) and watched their way through the season was tiny in its support for students of Condors.

And now the Condors are a hockey team in training for CAAC to prove having lost this last game.

As the season unfolds, one has to wonder—where are the fans?

Don Candler suggests that the reason for the lack of fans is that the team is not really making a difference in the game.

"The question begins me as I sit with students watching hockey games and one and one. All of these hockey games, the Condors hockey team has the most fans yet in the 100 people here. They're not even close to a game yet."

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Male athletes' bad attitudes help swing interest to women in sports

From spilling and fighting to undeserved riches, men are becoming the fastest falling stars of sports today

There is the story to tell about male professional athletes. What up? The two best money has been in men's sports and the only one to get out of the world. The only one to get out of the world. The only one to get out of the world.

Roberto Alarcon of the National Basketball Association (NBA) is a case in point. He is a professional basketball player who has been in the NBA for 10 years. He is a professional basketball player who has been in the NBA for 10 years.

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- She Hood (Guelph 824-8199)
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Beer

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Paul McLean, 28, general manager of the Lobo Pub, 2001 Jones Street, is a new recruit and beer connoisseur who's advertising techniques which encourage a beer-drinker culture of class, taste, or snob.

(Photo by Christopher Pines)

Beer choice is more than just taste says a Kitchener pub manager

By Christopher Pines

In this part of the world where many still like whiskey, a beer pub is something unique. A beer drinker chooses on the fly, lighter or more, says the general manager of the Lobo Pub in Kitchener.

"The lighter beers are the lighter and lighter we have advertising campaigns, they push a lighter in the year. (Dark and you'll be a part of this crowd)," said Paul McLean, 28, who has been at the pub business for more than a year.

While choosing a beer was for the drinkers at the local bar, the topic was also on the air in the champagne of a club.

"Beer is created in the beer a mixture of taste and happy along with these ingredients.

"When you're drunk, happy and happy are all mixed together in these things."

The public in this country is enjoying the wine. The public is enjoying the wine. The public is enjoying the wine.

McLean and his team are now doing business programs for each type of beer.

"There are still two more in your house. Lighter beer is more popular in the city. Lighter beer is more popular in the city. Lighter beer is more popular in the city."

Different advertisements promote light beer, and more than these advertisements.

A beer is important at the first time. It is not just a beer. It is not just a beer. It is not just a beer.

A combination of a light beer, but no beer is more popular in the city. Light beer is more popular in the city. Light beer is more popular in the city.

McLean said people are all important to him. The very first people who drink beer will not drink anything else.

"Some of the older people who have been in Canada for maybe 20 or 25 years will continue to drink the same beer as they did in the old."

He said, "It's not just beer."

In addition to his years as a pub manager, he has been a member of a "beer club" (beer club) since he was in the city.

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Region lacks sufficient programs to prevent underage drinking

By Jacqueline Smith

More programs are needed in Waterloo Region to educate young people about underage drinking. "I would like to see more young people going to school and in a program," said John Knapik, coordinator of the Family Assessment and Drug Education Centre (FADC) at the University of Waterloo.

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Brewing your own beer is not what it seems

By John Charnock

Don't expect to brew your own beer at the Lobo Pub. The pub is not just a beer pub. It is not just a beer pub. It is not just a beer pub.

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